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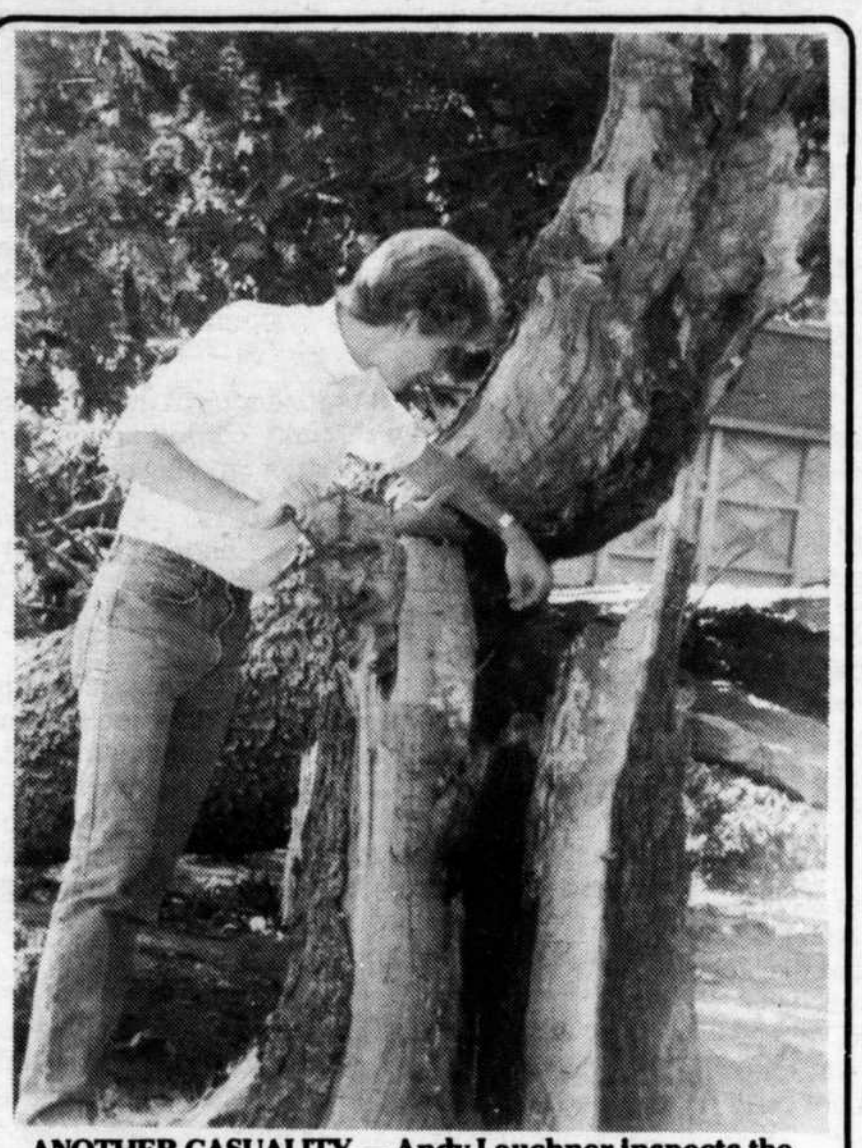

ANOTHER CASUALITY — Andy Lauchner inspects the remains of another victim of hurricane Gloria's fury across from the Co-op (Paul Parker photo).

Water ban lifted

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

After three days of living with cold showers and dirty clothes, students' waiting ended last night when a university official announced that the campus-wide water ban had been lifted.

William Spinelli, director of operations, said at 9:30 last night that the Willimnatic water pump was being put back on line and that campus water supplies would have heat within an hour.

"They should be able to take showers tonight," Spinelli said.

The water pump on the Willimantic river is one of two water pumps that provide water for campus. The second pump on the Fenton River has been in operation since Saturday afternoon, but the Willimantic River pump was needed to fill the reserve tank.

Campus residents had been forced to conserve water since Friday, when Hurricane Gloria knocked out the two

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Steinem lecture moved

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Wednesday night's Gloria Steinem lecture has been moved from the Student Union Ballroom to the field house due to "an overwhelming student response," according to a spokeswoman for the Student Union Board of Governors.

The switch was arranged after the 500 tickets for the ballroom were sold out in two-and-a-half hours Monday morning, Lecture Committee Chairwoman Shari Simon said.

"Whole floors and dorms were coming down to buy tickets together," she said.

The lecture will take place on the basketball court in the field house. This will seat 2,000, Simon said.

The move had to be approved by Steinem through her agent.

"She's excited that there's such a great response at UConn," Simon said. "When she heard of the response she was not going to deny the audience."

Human services secretary asked to resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler Monday to give up her Cabinet post for the ambassadorship to Ireland, the White House announced.

Mrs. Heckler, after leaving the White House, ignored reporters' attempts to question her. She returned to HHS headquarters after the session and met with some members of her staff. A spokeswoman said the secretary would have no immediate comment on the session with Reagan.

Mrs. Heckler, who launched a campaign in recent days to save her job at the helm of the government's largest department, asked for and was given a few days to think about it, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Mrs. Heckler met with Reagan alone in the Oval Office for 50 minutes Monday afternoon to try to talk him out of reassigning her. But Speakes said the president, who denied earlier in the day that he would fire the HHS Secretary, urged her to accept the job as "a promotion."

Earlier, Reagan had declared himself satisfied with the performance of Mrs. Heckler, whose management ability and loyalty to conservative principles have been questioned by top administration officials.

Reagan, who had never asked a member of his Cabinet to step down, apparently was convinced by his chief of staff, Donald R. Regan, and other advisers that Mrs. Heckler should be moved out of the leadership of the giant bureaucracy. But Speakes insisted the president was not dissatisfied with her performance and that she was not being fired.

Asked if she had the option of remaining in her post, however, the spokesman replied, "I do not have an answer to that."

Speakes said Mrs. Heckler has "served with distinction as a member of Congress and as a member of the Cabinet," and, as a woman of Irish descent, "she would make a valuable contribution in U.S.-Irish relations and be able to work toward solving problems in the region."

Gejdenson urges student input in American foreign policy

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Sam Gejdenson, U.S. Congressman from Connecticut's second district, told Professor Curt Beck's international diplomacy class that their input can make a difference in American foreign policy.

Gejdenson, a student of Beck's when he was an undergraduate at UConn in the early 1970s spoke to the class Monday morning. He said, "Letters from constituents do make a difference in the formation of policy." He cited President Reagan's attempt in 1981 to go over the heads of Congress to the American people to gain support for his Central American policy. Gejdenson said that when letters from constituents began coming in 600 to 1 against the president's plan, Reagan moved it to the back burner.

Gejdenson spent much of the time discussing Central America in detail. He said that the Reagan Administration had left the Sandinista regime with no choice but to turn to the Soviet Union for aid.

"The Sandinistas were elected in a democratic election," Gejdenson said. "If we had worked within the electoral process, we might not have beaten them, but our current options

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A HURRICANE CASUALITY?—Hurricane Gloria never had a chance to knock this hoop down. The basketball hoops in Towers were broken for several weeks prior to the storm (Mark Caswell photo).

Inside Today:

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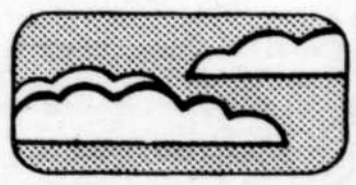
Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today with highs in the 70s. Increasing clouds tonight with showers expected, temperatures in the 50s.



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STATE

Record number of outages delay repairs

HARTFORD (AP)—Utility and state officials said Monday that progress was being made in restoring electrical service to areas devastated by Hurricane Gloria, but warned that some portions of Connecticut's shoreline would remain blacked out through the week.

Roughly 219,000 customers remained without power and 7,700 had no telephone service early Monday, with most of the problems in coastal communities, utility officials said.

"This particular storm wreaked more havoc with UI's system than any storm in the history of the company," said George Edwards, president of United Illuminating Co.

UI, the state's second largest electric utility company, serves customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas on Long Island Sound. Northeast Utilities, the state's largest power company, said it also sustained a record number of outages.

The outages that resulted from Friday's storm and 90 mph winds disrupted family life and forced numerous schools and food stores to close. In the hard hit coastal area, travel was made tricky by downed trees and wires and traffic lights knocked out by the loss of power.

"There is considerable damage out there. How it translates into dollars I'm not the person to make that decision," Gov. William O'Neill said.

State and federal officials toured the state again on Monday as they had over the weekend as they continued their attempt to put a dollar figure on the damages caused by Gloria.

U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said in Hartford she would fight for federal aid for Connecticut as a result of Hurricane Gloria if she's convinced the need is there.

NATION

Bad fuel causes crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga.(AP)—A single-engine plane whose crash killed the pilot and 16 skydivers carried contaminated fuel and may have been overloaded, federal aviation investigators said Monday.

A black discoloration was found in the right fuel tank of the Cessna 208 Caravan, said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. Investigators did not know what had contaminated the fuel, or its source, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it grounded the plane Friday because of contaminated fuel, but Burnett said the plane's owner took off without correcting the problem, which would have been a violation of FAA rules.

Burnett, speaking to reporters at the crash scene 50 miles south of Atlanta, said maintenance workers at an Atlanta air freight company reported that the plane's fuel last Thursday was "the color of black coffee," instead of its normal amber color.

The plane's weight limit for its flight Sunday was 3,115 punds, Burnett said. The West Wind Sport Parachute Center estimated that each parachutist carryng equipment would weigh 200 pounds.

"I'll let you do the mathematics," he said.

The weight of the pilot and fuel would be added to the etimated 3,200 pounds weight of the parachutists in calculating the load, but Burnett said the NTSB had not determined the actual weights.

Mechanics working for Midnight Express at Fulton county Airport, an air freight company which was considering using the plane, discovered that the fuel was bypassing the fuel filter through a mechanism that is activated when the filter is clogged, he said.

An FAA inspector at the airport Friday was told of the fuel contamination and therefore did not certify the pilot for flight, Burnett said.

WORLD

Brixton damage exceeds $7 million

LONDON (AP)—The streets of riot-torn Brixton were calm Monday as insurance experts surveyed burned and looted buildings and estimated that property damage could exceed $7 million.

London's city council announced Monday it would invest $1.4 million in new housing in the racially mixed Brixton neighborhood following weekend violence sparked when police shot and wounded a black mother of six.

After sporadic incidents Sunday night that led to 48 arrests, police lifted a sercurity cordon around the rundown south London district Monday morning.

The latest riot, the worst in London since 1981, injured 36 people, gutted four buildings, left dozens of others looted and led to 220 arrests, police said.

Cherry Groce, 38, who was shot in her bedroom after police kicked down her front door looking for her son, was describe in stable condition at St. Thomas' Hospital.

A single bullet that entered her left shoulder and lodged in her spine left her paralyzed from the waist down. Doctors said it was still too early to tell if she will be permanently crippled.

Mrs. Groce's son, Michael, who was not at home at the time of the shooting, surrendered to police Sunday and was charged Monday with possessing an unregistered sawed-off shotgun.

IN OTHER NEWS

MYSTIC, Conn.(AP) — An anticipated budget of about $604 million next year will allow Amtrak to continue improvements along the northeast corridor, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Monday.

But Dodd, addressing a conference on rail services in New England, said future federal funding for the Amtrak passenger line will remain a problem.

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HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge on Monday set bond at $500,000 for Norman Ramirez-Talavera, who allegedly portrayed one of the "three wise men" in a terrorist-sponsored toy giveaway to the city's Puerto Rican community last winter.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman will receive $2,660 in back pay for being fired because her 40-inch bust was "too distracting."

Patricia Tinerella worked as a receptionist-cashier for about seven weeks at the Rec Room Shoppe before she was told Oct. 4, 1983, that she and others were being dismissed in a budget cutback. Later, company officials said she was dismissed because she did not perform her work well.

But Nebraska Equal Employment Opportunity Commission found that she has been discriminated against. Steven Swihart, the hearing examiner, said the Rec Room Shoppe treated Miss Tinerella "differently from male employees by requiring her to deemphasize an immutable characteristic of her sex while such requirement exist for male."

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Monday that unfair foreign competition crippling the ball bearing industry in Connecticut and across the country.

She called for tough sanctions against any country found to be violating standards of fair trade and said most of the beaing industry's problems result because the U.S. has "no vision and no strategy" for trade needs.

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PASASDENA, Calif. (AP) — The imposter who accepted the Emmy award won by Betty Thomas has been charged with interfering with an event, an infraction that carries a maximum fine of $170.

—A. Picone

UConn Trivia

Who was the youngest president to serve at UConn?

Rufus Whitaker Stimson was 33 when he assumed the presidency, making him the youngest president yet. Stimson served from 1901 to 1908.

WEATHER

Tuesday will be cloudy, highs in the 70s.

Tuesday night will be cloudy with a chance of showers, low around 50.

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Thursday and Friday will be fair.

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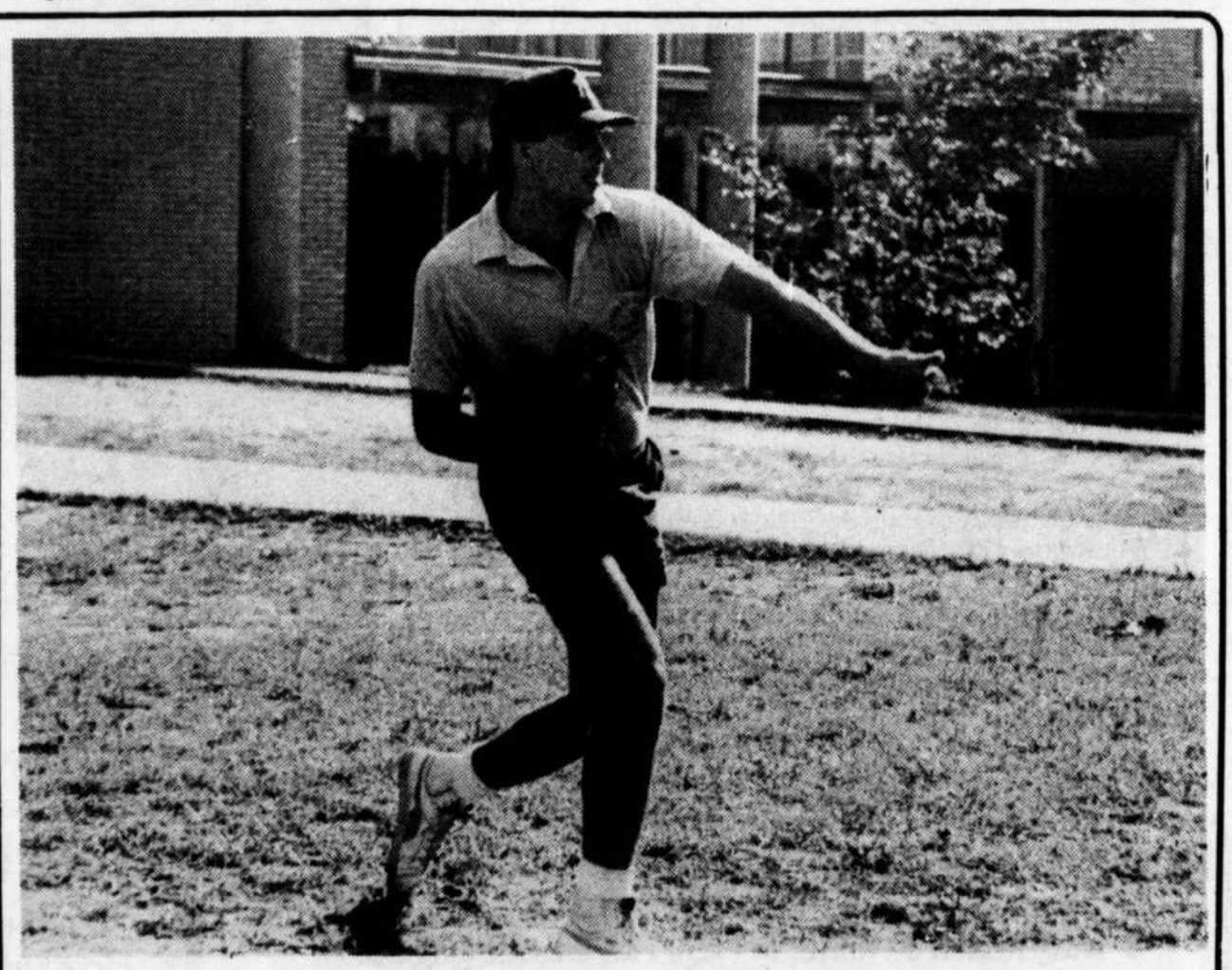

Mike Conlin plays softball in front of Belden Hall (Mark Caswell photo).

Gloria, cows, milking

By Bud Gavitt
Special to The Daily Campus

Hurricane Gloria had anxious agricultural officials worrying about how University of Connecticut's 60 purebred cows were going to be milked.

Herdsman Sam Shepardson said that a generator is used or borrowed from the Farm Department to provide power for the operation of milking machines in case of emergency. However, the generator provided was not big enough to do the job.

Shepardson put in frantic phone calls to the local fire departments and the university's physical plant, but those officials said all of their generators were being used.

So Shepardson asked students living in Grange and Hicks dormitories to volunteer their time to milk the 52 cows by hand. The other eight cows had been milked via milking machines before the power went out in the dairy barn.

The 25 students, mostly agricultural students, showed up to do a job that normally takes about two hours. The students started milking by hand at 2 p.m. and completed their work at 7:30 p.m.

The university's herd average daily milk output is 2,000 pounds on twice daily milking.

The 1,000 pounds of milk collected had to be thrown away, because the storm also knocked out the power to the milk coolers where milk is immediately stored after being collected.

BMI offers music scholarship

NEW YORK — The 34th annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, a BMI spokesman said. The deadline for entering the 1985-86 competition will be Feb. 18, 1986.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from $500 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 304 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1985-86 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1985.

There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel.

In the 1984-85 competition, 13 winners raning in age from 10 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 16, 1985.

Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Puliter Prize in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1985-86 competition are available from the Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Registration begins Oct. 9

Registration for freshmen and sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the spring will take place Oct. 9 through Nov. 15.

Make an appointment by calling 486-2822 or 486-2823 or by coming to Wood Hall, Room 14 between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Registration for juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will take place Nov. 4 through 15 with their major advisor.

BSA board to meet

The Black Student Association Executive Board will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Third World Conference Room in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

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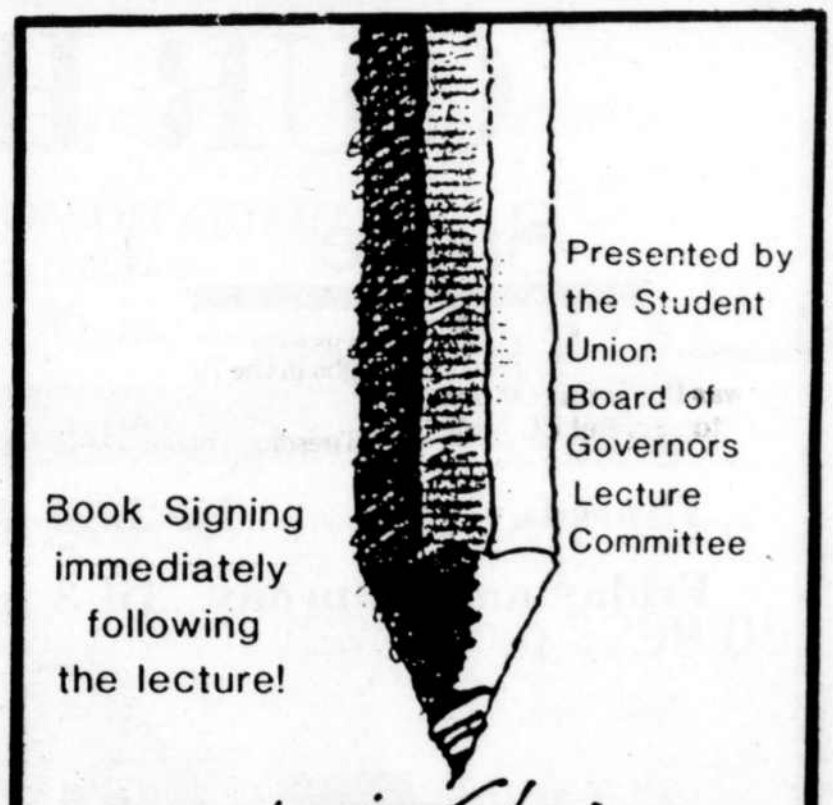

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...water pumps fixed; water ban lifted

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water pumps. Students were told not to flush toilets, wash clothes or use excessive amounts of water. The steam heating the water supply was turned off in order to prevent students from taking long showers.

Paul Brown, associate director of student affairs and services, notified area coordinators at about 10 p.m. that the ban had been lifted, but that students were still supposed to conserve water.

"I was told that people still have to conserve," said Ralph Taber, area coordinator for East Campus. "Students can take showers and do wash, but don't go hog wild."

Spinelli said that while there are now seven pumps in operation, it will take five days to fill up the remainder of the 5.5 million gallon reserve water tank.

"We were about as critical as we could get," Spinelli said. The reserve tank was down to 2.7 million gallons. In addition, the tower tanks store another 2 million gallons. "If we had a fire, we could have possibly lost a half million gallons in an hour," he said.

The situation, however, had never been bad enough to consider canceling classes and sending students home, President John Casteen said.

While most students were forced to live with cold water for most of the day yesterday, some dorms received hot water during certain periods. Food service areas were given hot water between 10 a.m. and noon, and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, so that kitchens would be able to clean utensils used to cook, Spinelli said.

Due to the way water is distributed on campus, many of the dorms received hot water during those hours. "We did notice a sizable reduction of water during those hours," Spinelli said. "It was a compromise we made to maintain sterility in the kitchens." If he had thought that the pumps were not going to be restored by the end of the day, he wouldn't have risked it, Spinelli said.

Water conservation will remain in effect until Friday or Saturday. "We are asking students to please conserve water for the next few days," Spinelli said.

...Gejdenson speaks

From front page

would be much better."

Gejdenson told the students that the foreign policy makers in Washington don't know more about what's going on in the world than the average citizen.

"When I was in your place," he told the class, "I always thought that the people in Washington must know more than the general public because some of the things they did made so little sense. But the truth is that sometimes they just make fundamental errors."

Gejdenson said that one foreign policy problem is the ideological rigidity of recent administrations. "There is a great force," he said, "to stick to a position, no matter how stupid it is."

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Hi-hats are off to Max Roach at Yale

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

The Max Roach Quartet's appearance at Yale, the first of this year's "Duke Ellington Fellow" series, was a winner.

Max Roach is a wide-ranging musician who has played with everyone from Charlie Parker to Cecil Taylor--and that covers a lot of ground. From the beginnings of bebop to the most demanding of recent avant-garde excursions, Roach has been on the cutting edge of jazz. Along with Art Blakey, Kenny Clarke, and Philly Joe Jones (the last two recently deceased), he virtually defined the art of bop drumming, and his playing and innovative small groups remain vital and influential to this day.

Willie Ruff (the French horn half of the Mitchell/Ruff duo) introduced Roach to a buzzing, expectant audience. They had come to see a legend and were not disappointed. Roach, looking hale and hearty with a dignified touch of gray, acknowledged the audience's applause, assued his familiar position behind a set of natural wood Ludwigs, and proceeded through two solo demonstrations of his phenomenal technique. Roach builds a solo gradually, starting with unison tapping of snare and tom against a steady bass drum/sock cymbal rhythm. The pattern gathers force as he adds new elements--hi-hat accents, cymbal crashings, floor tom rumblings--until it erupts into a furious clatter of rolls around the drums, on the rims, and even on the lugs between his rack toms. During this rhythmic ritual, Roach looked transfixed, pouncing on complicated stickings like a snake lunging at its prey.

The audience having been given a taste of the stuff of which legends are made, Roach brought out the other three members of his quartet: Tyrone Brown, upright electric bass; Cecil Bridgewater, trumpet; Odean Pope, tenor sax. They eased into the title track of a recent album, a Bridgewater composition called "Scott Free." The nearly hour long suite moved through a variety of moods and styles from relaxed funk to hard bop to raging free form, leaving plenty of solo space for each member. This is Roach at his most inventive -- creatively interacting with other musicians, providing a steady stream of fills from around the world he makes of his kit.

Bridgewater's solo was pensive, his notes chosen with deliberation. Brown serenely plucked back porch bayou mysteries and then deep lightening runs up and down the neck of his unusual bass. Roach went full throttle, his clean sticking gathering to a fabulous, heartpounding crescendo. Pope stepped to center stage quietly moaning and honking--a lonely lighthouse on a fog-shrouded coast. Like the late Eric Dolphy, his attack is at once unusually angular and piercingly lyrical.

Roach soloed again (he who has done more than anyone to make the drums a prominent solo voice), flying through forward and reverse rolls around the toms, pummelling everything in sight, concluding with ripping bass drum shots . Sticks raised spread-eagle over his head, he clued the band back into the "Scott Free" theme and into and out of a quick recapitulation of its movements to a mopbop ending.

Three shorter works comprised the second half of the concert. The first (titles were unannounced) was medium tempo bop that flirted with a Thelonious Monk melody. Roach prodding the soloists with distinct ride cymbal rhythms and whooshes off the drums.

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Ouroboros 2 hits campus

The second issue of the new magazine *Ouroboros* (or-ó-ber-əs) is now available on campus.

First printing copies of the magazine, which features poetry by Wallace Stevens Award winner David Seaman and local poet Joan Joffe Hall, in addition to a number of other up-and-coming poets and story writers, may be purchased in the main lobby of the library this week, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Ouroboros 2 can also be purchased by contacting Erskine Carter at 486-3707.

Ouroboros is a non-profit publication, and money for printing of the first issue, published last spring, was raised independently by the magazine's staff of editors.

"We saw a need for a quality magazine of fiction and poetry in the area," said Erskine Carter, editor-in-chief of *Ouroboros*. "Many talented writers live in and around Storrs, and *Ouroboros* gives them an outlet for publication that's close to home."

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Rehire PATCO controllers

Although not yet up to takeoff speed, captain Donald Nelson pulled back on the wheel of his Northwest Airlines DC-10, guiding the plane upward and just over another Northwest DC-10 that was crossing the runway where Nelson's plane was attempting a takeoff on a foggy March morning. Nelson's quick thinking and willingness to gamble had saved him from being one of the victims of what would've been the worst plane crash in US history. That crash was avoided by only 50 feet.

Last Tuesday, J.C. Goachee's 727 had been cleared for takeoff and was heading down the north-south runway at Washington's National Airport. As the plane reached takeoff speed, Goachee pulled the wheels off the ground. Suddenly he noticed a helicopter, which had also been cleared for takeoff, crossing the runway in his path. Chopping the throttles and hitting the brakes, Goachee was able to avoid hitting the helicopter, but nearly landed the plane in the Potomac. He stopped on the grass, just 50 yards short of the river.

Near-misses such as these aren't uncommon anymore. In 1984, there were 1884 incidents in which FAA regulations for minimum clearance were violated. This year ther've been 863. Within the last six years there have been almost 500 near-misses. It's not the type of statistic that makes you run to your travel agent for an airline reservation, to say the least. 1985 has already been the worst year for passenger fatalities in the history of aviation, and the near-miss stats seem to indicate we're due for a few more accidents before the year is out.

Proposed solutions to the problem come from many angles, but one thing that can be done now is clear: the rehiring of the air controllers fired by President Reagan during the PATCO stricke of 1981. Since that strike, more than $1.3 billion has been spent to train new controllers, forty percent of which have flunked the course. Even those who have passed and now work in the towers can't match the people they've replaced for experience.

The system, according to experts, is strained well beyond its human limits. Controllers are being forced to work overtime, and six-day work weeks aren't uncommon. Also, of those currently directing planes, 25 percent were rated "irretrievable," and should be fired, in a study commissioned by the FAA last year. The situation is dangerous at best, suicidal at worst.

The government's first priority being passenger safety, it is obvious to us that President Reagan should swallow a little pride and allow the PATCO controllers to be rehired. While many have already been put to work quietly, there are too many experienced controllers wasting their talents.

According to some working controllers, its going to take a "major mid-air collision" to change things. We hope not, and we ask the President, in the name of our safety, to rehire experienced controllers.

–Letters

UConn should've stayed closed

To the Editor:

It is irresponsible of the administration of UConn to open the school as quickly after the hurricane as it did.

Since most of the surrounding towns are still without power and may still be for several days, the lack of running water and electricity has compounded to the problems of food and gasoline.

In fact, if UConn has power and hot water, it should have set up shelters for the community and not invited 20,000 people to come back to tax what the system has.

The lack of concern that the university ad ministration has shown for the community which provides support services certainly puts a doubt in my mind as to what the quality of higher education is about.

Jim Turner

I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS TO REPORT TODAY... ACCORDING TO A SURVEY CONDUCTED BY MY ADMINISTRATION THE NUMBER OF STREET PEOPLE ON THE EAST COAST IS AT AN ALL TIME LOW.
EXACTLY WHEN DID THEY CONDUCT THIS SURVEY?
DURING HURRICANE GLORIA.
MONAHAN © DAILY CAMPUS '85

—Bob Greene—

One family's grief, and another man's profit

Last July 13 Mark and Jennie Gist, of Columbus, Ohio, went to the hospital for the birth of their first child. They were excited and happy; all during Mrs. Gist's pregnancy they had been anticipating the arrival of the baby, and now it was time.

Something terrible happened. There was a problem with the umbilical cord; Mr. and Mrs. Gist's baby died before being delivered. Mrs. Gist had to go through labor and delivery anyway, knowing in advance that her child would be stillborn. There are no words to describe the family's heartbreak.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist decided to name their daughter and have a funeral for her. The little girl was named Catherine Anne Gist. A death notice for her appeared in one of the local newspapers; the first words were "Infant Catherine Anne Gist, University Hospital."

Mr. and Mrs. Gist tried to get back to their daily life as best they could. Soon after the funeral, an envelope arrived at their home. It was from the McCray Press, in Saginaw, Mich.

Enclosed in the envelope was — in Mrs. Gist's words—"a tacky laminated bookmark made of our baby's newspaper obituary, and a solicitation for $2 for this piece of junk."

An accompanying form letter explained that the McCray Press had "taken this original newspaper account and preserved it forever in laminated clear plastic which will never discolor or tear. We think this Memorial Card will be a treasured Memento for years to come, for you and the entire family."

The letter continued: "While you are under no obligation whatsoever, we would appreciate it very much if you would send us $2 for the enclosed Laminated Obituary." Additional copies, the letter said, were available for additional money.

The letter added:

"It is also possible now to include an actual photograph of your loved one in the Memorials, if you desire— and can furnish us with a photograph and/or negative for reproduction. For complete details and prices regarding the addition of colored and/or black and white photos, please look on reverse side of order form."

Mr. and Mrs. Gist were distraught.

"Maybe someone who has lost a loved one in old age, or after a long illness, would like an obituary bookmark for a memento," Mrs. Gist said. "But we don't need reminding of what happened—we've got a newly painted and furnished nursery to remind us."

Mrs. Gist was deeply offended by the mailing—"Here was a company actually trying to profit from our grief," she said—so she wrote McCray Press a note explaining how she felt.

About a week later she received another envelope from McCray Press. Inside was her own letter—plus a sheaf of other letters from satisified customers of McCray Press. There was no cover letter—just Mrs. Gist's letter and the letters from people saying that they liked the laminated death notices.

At this point Mrs. Gist called the McCray Press. "The lady I spoke with explained that they'd sent me the other letters because they thought I might like to see that there were people who appreciated their service," Mrs. Gist said.

The whole episode, she said, made her feel as if "our wound had been reopened in the most callous and cold manner. There surely isn't a much harder loss in the world to deal with than the loss of a newborn baby. The death notice specifically stated that this was the death of an infant. And yet they tried to sell us this junk."

I got in touch with McCray Press. Bob McCray, who identified himself as "the person who runs the place," said that, while he was sorry that the Gists' daughter had been born dead, he did not see anything wrong with sending the parents the laminated death notice.

"We run into this kind of thing a couple of times a month," he said. "Sometimes it waill be a miscarriage, once in a while a stillborn. A couple of months ago we had three in one week.

"Our policy is that if they placed an obituary in the newspaper, then we'll send them the laminated copy."

He said that he did not feel he owed the Gist family an apology. "I run a legitimate business here," he said. "We get about 35 percent return on our mailings—meaning that about 35 percent of the people send us $2 back after we mail them the laminated obituary. I won't tell you how much business we do—let's just say that I keep a lot of people working for me and off the unemployment lines."

Mr. and Mrs. Gist are still stinging from the correspondence from McCray Press. "I suppose it was too much to expect an apology from them," Mrs. Gist said. "But it is hard to believe that they would willingly try to sell this stuff to the families of infants who have died."

"I hope you'll forgive me for speaking so strongly. But it seems to me that anyone who would behave this way toward newly bereaved parents shouldn't be called a businessman. He should be called a vulture.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Roach at Yale called winner

From page 5

The second was breakneck bop, lean and hard-edged, with a catch unison riff. Pope, bending and swaying, charged into a fleet solo that emphasized circular breathing (a technique he favors) and brain-busting high notes. Roach confined his solo primarily to his pedal floor tom (which allows him to change the pitch of the drum as he plays)--an earthy sermon from a tribal elder.

Bridgewater blew mournful muted trumpet punctuated with surprise screeches to engage the group in its final number, a swampy blues. Brown, in his solo spot, shimmied, twanged, and distended notes in a manner reminiscent of Ron Carter. Pope's solo had a big, keening sound--a cross between the Texas tenors (Arnet Cobb, Buddy Tate, Ike Quebec, et al.) and Archie Shepp. Bridgewater leavened and concluded the song with a quacking, a cappella mouthpiece workout that sounded like the New Orleans consummation of Donald Duck's wedding. He left the audience charmed and laughing--and wanting more.

After applause that indicated that the audience was thrilled, not just satisfied, Roach returned, alone, moved hi-hat and stool to center stage and proceeded to throttle hell out of those two small cymbals. He dazzled the crow with great swooping arm gestures and incredibly quick rolls that alternated tip and butt of stick against the edge of the hi-hat (and the center pole).

The essence of Max Roach's drumming--unlike, say, speed-demon Buddy Rich--is the precise articulation of orderly patterns. His technique is so crisply defined that he can make even a slow single-stroke roll sound like a beautiful thing. His solos develop interesting ideas that surprise and leave you wondering what he'll do next; his accompaniment is alert and propulsive, goading other musicians to peak performances.

Long associated with the cream of jazz musicians, Roach currently leads a model quartet: Odean Pope is the perfect foil for Cecil Bridgewater (who has been with Roach for some thirteen years), the tenor man's intensity effectively contrasting with the trumpeter's more relaxed conceptions; Tyrone Brown's bass is solid and unobtrusive. The Max Roach Quartet makes music that is carefully wrought, emotionally charged, and stylistically varied--qualities abundantly evident at this pleasing Sprague Hall concert.

Hoffman at Jorgenson

By Ian Andrews and Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Reknowned cellist, Gary Hoffman, concludes his very active residency with a concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Jorgenson.

The concert will be the grand finale of a residency at UConn that has included a series of "informances", or free, informal recitals during which the audience participates as much as the musician. Mr. Hoffman has "informed" at locations around the state from restaurants to prisons.

Of the audience at Enfield Prison, Mr. Hoffman has only good things to say. "Of course everyone, including the prisoners, can't resist the temptation to mention a 'captive' audience—but actually this (attendance at the informance) was completely voluntary," Mr. Hoffman said. "Twenty-five signed up to attend, and then 40 showed. They told their friends about it. They were very interested," he said.

People get the false idea that classical music is for stuffed shirts who sit in rooms and nod, Mr. Hoffman said. The truth, however, is that classical music was popular music; the scores from operas, from holiday celebrations, and just for the fun of it, written by musicians with the same attitudes as popular musicians today.

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—Patrick Henry's
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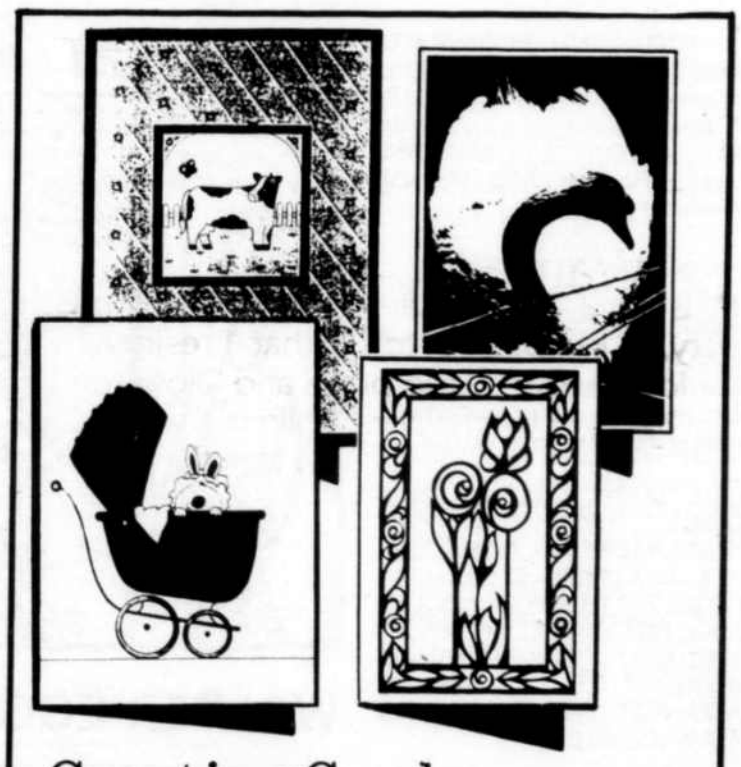

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Ride Wanted to Syracuse Any Weekend! Willing to Share Expenses! Please Call Dee: 487-5919! Keep Trying or Leave Your Name and Number. Thanx! RB10/2

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Morning waiter needed to start immediately at Crawford D, Mon.-Thurs., 7:30-8:30 am. If interested please call Jean at 487-9285 or Heather at 487-8119. HW10/7

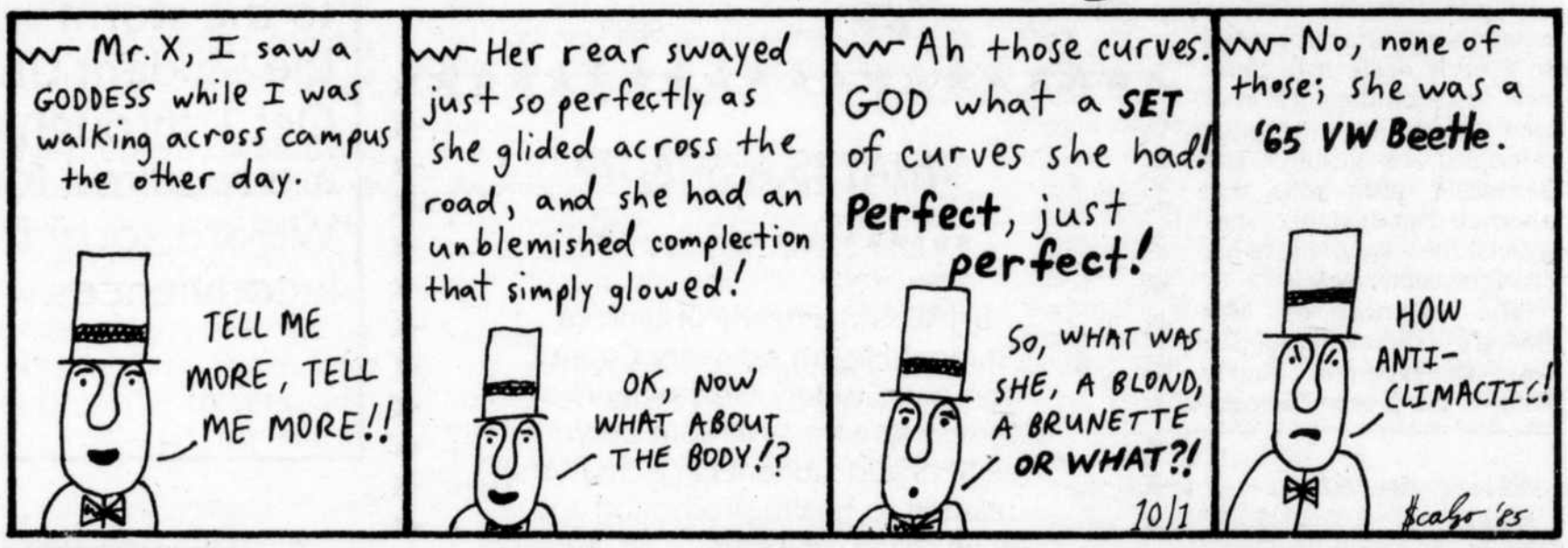
GUT — By Rick Sutton

HEY, GUT, WE'RE ALL GOING OVER TO THAT NON-ALCOHOLIC PARTY IN THE QUAD TONIGHT - WANNA COME?
NO, THANKS.
AW, C'MON, GIVE IT A TRY. IT MIGHT BE FUN!!
NO - I'VE GOT MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO...
OKAY. SEE YA.
10/1
... LIKE CLIP MY TOENAILS.
R. SUTTON

UCONN JACK — By Ron Webster

WE FIND OUR HERO AS WE LEFT HIM:
SMOKING IN BED!" (A NO-NO!)
#SMOKING WHAT?
...SSSSIZZLE...
WHOOOOSH
FIZZ...
OH, WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE...!
IS OUR FRIEND JACK DOOMED TO DIE A FIERY DEATH? WOULD WE HEARTLESSLY KILL HIM OFF SO EARLY IN THE SEMESTER? BETTER STAY TUNED!

Mr. X — by Rich Scalzo


Mr. X, I saw a GODDESS while I was walking across campus the other day.
TELL ME MORE, TELL ME MORE!!
Her rear swayed just so perfectly as she glided across the road, and she had an unblemished complection that simply glowed!
OK, NOW WHAT ABOUT THE BODY!?
Ah those curves. GOD what a SET of curves she had! Perfect, just perfect!
SO, WHAT WAS SHE, A BLOND, A BRUNETTE OR WHAT?!
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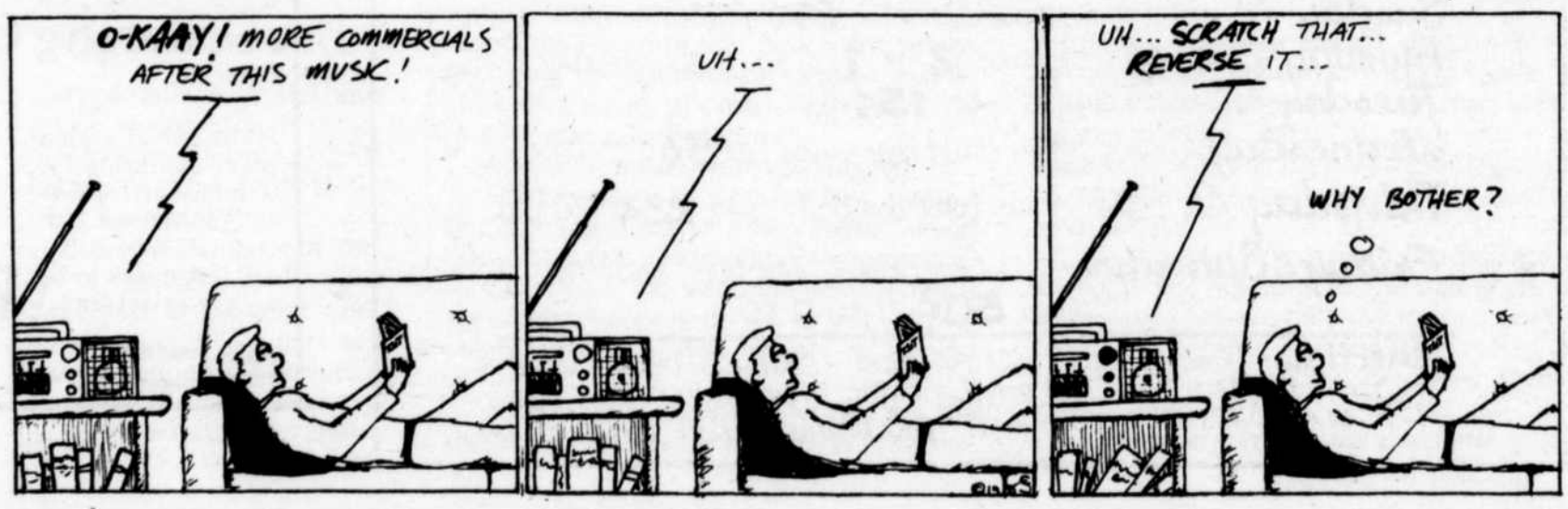
No, none of those; she was a '65 VW Beetle.
HOW ANTI-CLIMACTIC!
Scalzo '85

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

THIS WILL BE GREAT!! AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE!
MEET WOMEN, BOBO! WE'RE FINALLY MOVING UP.
424
BEHIND THAT DOOR AWAIT NEW DESTINIES, NEW FRIENDSHIPS!
512
A SOCIAL LIFE! I'M SO GLAD WE GOT INVOLVED IN TAKE-A-DATE TO DINNER! I MAY EVEN ENJOY COLLEGE THIS YEAR!
512
TWISTED SISTER
HOBERT AND BOBO ARE DEAD.
IT WAS VERY SUDDEN.

WALTER EGO — By Evan Skolnick



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Personals

Linda - Happy Belated Birthday! I think a six hour happy hour is called for, very soon. (If its an ad-reps Birthday do all their customers have to take out Full Page ad's?) Diane

To our Wonderful Circulation Manager: Congratulations on your engagement! You can leave your future husband but please don't leave us again! A confused and tired Business Manager

Pookie, I love you more and more each day. Please don't ever forget that! (And forgive me when I fail to show it!) Love Wookie

Joan - You take off for a week and then have the nerve to get engaged tool CONGRATULATIONS From All of Us at your Favorite Newspaper.

Linda - Happy Belated Birthday! I didn't think we'd have a paper on Friday and ... Sorry! Love, Your Resident Adult

Dad Thanks for your extra congratulations. It means a lot to me to have your support. I love you, Joan

Mike A friend is someone who knows all about you and still cares. Honesty is what makes this friendship. Talk to me. Coolbeans K

To StueyBabe, Paul, Tom, Kevin, Thanks for a totally crazy pre-hurrican party. I just love your revealing style of entertaining. You know how I love showers. Hey, who said that they had shampoo? Love, The Incredibly Privileged Gal

Congratulations new Delta Chi pledges: Brad, Joe, Greg, Mark, Rog, Alan, Antonio, Don, Andy, Tony, Stephen, Steve, David, Keith, John, and Steve. Do it with PRIDE! The Brothers of Delta Chi.

To the cute Brunette: Huskie sounds like a good idea. How about tonight at 10:30? Looking forward to meeting you. Painters Pants.

To the Robett I drove home to Barbara Manor: You were right. It definitely WASN'T my day, at least I found a shorter way home. It ony took 20 minutes longer. Nothing else has gone wrong ... yet. Teri with the broken Honda

Janice - Happy 19th Birthday honey! You're a Great Roommate - Here's to many more fun (drunken) times! Love ya Sue

Regina (Watson 6th) HAPPY BELATED B-DAY! I hope you enjoyed your last UCONN birthday. Love, Mary

LPace: Happy 21 st Birthday! Now everything is legal. Take advantage of it! Love, your buddies in Brock

TO THE NEW OWNER OF "TEDDY" (stuffed animal dog): If your determined not to give him back - take care of him. If your caring please call "Core"

Mark L. from Brock. Is the iguana out the widow yet? Bring the yearbook over, I'd like to see it and you. Chris

To "A FAN" I know I left early from class. Come see where I went. Come to 5th floor McMahon South Tuesday night at 7 PM. Anxiously Awaiting Your Arrival

Schlog - We know this birthday wish is late but it was Gloria who made us miss the date. have the best birthday ever! Love Beck and Druck

Daisy, Here's something for your from me. It's a personal as you can see. If you don't like it, read it anyway. And I hope it makes your Tuesday. The Tender Lion

Lisa: Just in case you're wondering whether I'm a nice guy or not - I wrote this personal at 3:30 am. Is that enough to convicne you? Anyway here's my first personal of the semester and I wrote it just for you! Jim

CHERYL (Fairfield 2nd): Your smile always makes my day. Please call. Andy (McMahon)

HIGH PRO GLOW!!

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

The ghost of Baron Rudolph von Guggenheim, 16th-century nobleman murdered by the Countess Rowena DuBois and her lover (believed to be the Duke of Norwood), falls into Edna's bean dip.

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

SHOE *By Jeff MacNelly*

WHAT'LL IT BE, PERFESSER?
I'D LIKE WHAT HE'S HAVING...
AND A BEER.
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MACNELLY
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THE OUTDOORS! THE TOTAL NATURE EXPERIENCE! I LOVE IT!
MILO'S MEADOW
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TAKE HEED, OH SINGULAR REMAINING DANDELION... I'M A-COMIN' TO JUMP ON YA!!
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
UH, OH.
NO RUNNIN'. NO JUMPIN'. NO PICKIN'. NO SPITTIN'. NO GRABBIN'. NO YELLIN'. NO SKINNY DIPPIN'... PUBLIC TOILETS ARE A DIME AND HAVE A NICE DAY.
ENTERING DANDELION NATIONAL PARK
DON'T TOUCH

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EXCUSE ME, GOOD PEOPLE! MY HUSBAND ELMONT HAS A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
SUPPLY SIDE IS DEAD!
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WAKE UP, AMERICA! WE NEED TAXES!
THAT'S IT.
THANK YOU. THE NEXT SHOWS ARE AT 5:00 AND 8:00.
HOW DO YOU THINK IT WENT?
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Miscellaneous

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REWARD
Any information regarding vehicle that hit and damaged a grey 1985 Mustang next to the Co-Op between the hours of 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm on Wednesday September 25. M10/4

Attention Commuters:
The USG Commuter representatives are looking for an interested commuter to fill a vacancy on the Commuters USG Council. All interested commuters should drop off a letter of intent to the USG Office on the 3rd floor S.U. by Tuesday 3:00 pm and be present at commuters Meeting Tuesday 6:30 pm USG Office. M10/2

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Events

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Catch the spirit of snow with the UConn ski club. Tables will be available in the Student Union on 10/1, 10/7, 10/16, 10/24 from 12-2 Come sign up or stop by for information. E10/1

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

CRAFT FAIR Parent's Day 10/5, 11 am - 6 pm on the Student Union Mall. Quality handcrafts, unique gifts in every price range. E10/4

BICYCLE REGISTRATION in Student Union Breezeway Sept. 30 10-3 pm, Oct. 1 10-3 pm, Oct. 2 3-7 pm, Oct 3 3-7 pm. Sponsored by UConn Police FREE FREE FREE FREE. E10/3

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HEY BELDEN! VOTE FOR MATT AND ROBIN FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN! E10/1

'Wait till next year' say Red Sox fans

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

It's time to be kind to the Red Sox Fans. They recently survived another August, the month that spells P-A-I-N. Hold the door for them or let them in front of you in the dinner line. The Sox were swept by the Yankees in Boston this summer.

Don't tell them the joke about the boy of divorced parents who visited a social workers and said he didn't want to live with either of his parents because they beat him.

"Then who do you want to live with?" he was asked.

"I want to live with the Red Sox 'cause they never beat anybody."

Don't tell them this joke. Please, be kind. The Red Sox fans have suffered through a rough year. There were major injuries, pitching staff breakdowns, big slumps of big stars, and a slow-to-act-and-react manager.

Despite 1985's version of these perennial problems, Red Sox fans haven't lost their pride. So when you see someone wearing a Boston cap or T-shirt, don't point and laugh. No. Don't introduce topics like the standings or Red Sox history. To avoid personal injury, don't say the name "Bucky." That could be very dangerous (even seven years later). Let them ramble on about Wade Boggs without asking them about the other players in the line-up. And when they talk for hours about Oil Can Boyd, don't remind them he is one of only three Red Sox pitchers with an E.R.A. below 4.00.

Don't do any of these things. You see, there's no sport in picking on Red Sox fans. Help them keep their pride of Old Fenway and the team that has let them down again. And when you spot a navy batting helmet with that old fashioned "B," give that fan a smile, a friendly punch on the arm, and say "Wait until next year." It is the "official" slogan of the Red Sox, and one we Red Sox fans believe in .

Hartford golfers lead NE teams

NEW SEABURY, MA—The University of Hartford men's golf team stands in first place following the first day of play at the New England Championships.

Hartford golfer Dave Gunas shot a one-under par 71 to lead the field in the two-day tournament, which is held at the New Seabury Golf Club. Wesleyan's Pat Rahilly and Boston College's Shawn Hester follow with one-day totals of 72.

Men's Golf—at New Seabury, Mass.

New England Golf Championships—First Day Results.

TEAM SCORES—Hartford 301; Westfield 305; Westfield 305; Boston college 306; Bowdoin 308; Tufts 310; American International and Wesleyan 311; Southern Connecticut 313; Bryant, Nichols and MIT 317.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS—Dave Gunas (UH) 71; Pat Rahilly (WES) and Shawn Hester (BC) 72; Terry Santry (Merrimack) 73; Terry Kelly (UH), Pat Racvious (Northeastern), Andy Kaubish (Tufts) and Mike Martin (AIC) 74; Frank Vana (Assumption) and Scott Dyer (AIC) 75.

UCONN SCORES—John Nitz 81; Mark Dante 85; Tim Sheary 88; Rich Toner 90; Charlie McAuley 94.

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Mandatory mortar board meeting on Oct 2, 1985 S.U. 301 at 6:00. All members must attend. Any questions call Hope 429-3466. E10/2

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The thing least known and most mysterious to man is his own being. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 2 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E10/2

7:00 PM THURS. Come to Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship! St. Mark's Basement. New members welcome! E10/3

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Activities

*SKI*SNOW*SKI*SNOW*
Come to one of these introductory meetings and get the inside scoop on the UConn ski club. Sign up for membership available Sept 24, Oct 2 in Castleman 207 or Sept 25 in HRM 143 all 6:30-8:00. A10/2

Coffee and Donut Sale in 24 Hour Study. Monday 9/30 and Tuesday 10/1 from 7:00 to 11:00 pm. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta Omega. A10/1

Last introductory meeting for membership sign up Wed. Oct. 2 in Castleman 207. 6:30 p.m. Infor on Trips, Reps & Parties. LAST CHANCE. A10/2

UCONN Pre-med Society First meeting Tuesday Oct 1. at 7 p.m. SU 102. All majors welcome. A10/1

Meet the faculty! Wine and Cheese Reception sponsored by the MARKETING ASSOC. Tuesday Oct. 1 4:30-5:30 S.U. 208 NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! A10/1

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Catch The Spirit of Snow
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...Alumni praise program

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field. A long drive was hit in centerfield, and I dove for it head first into wall and came up with the catch somehow.

"I was semi-unconscious and my head was bleeding pretty bad," Harvey said. But anyway, that play inspired us to win the game, and we advanced to Omaha to play in the College World Series in 1973. "The only thing I got upset about when I tell that story is that they took me to the hospital, so I didn't get a chance to hit," Harvey said.

Harvey is now a teacher at Fitch High School in Groton and has been the head baseball coach at Fitch for the last 13 years.

Tim Haviland, who graduated in 1982, remembers one game in his career that really stands out in his mind.

"Every spring we go down south and get beat on, but one game against North Carolina we won in 15 innings," Haviland said. "I went two for four in that game. In the 11th inning I hit a home run to put us ahead, but Carolina tied.

But in the 15th inning I singled, stole second and later came home with the winning run on a squeeze play," Haviland said. "We didn't have a very good season that year, but winning that game was one of the biggest moments in my career here at UConn.

"When I look in the outfield, another memory that pops up in my head is the home run I hit that beat St. John's in 1982," Haviland said. "At that time St. John's was our biggest rival."

"So coming back here brings back a lot of good memories for me. I liked both Coach Panciera and Baylock because you always knew where you stood with them, and that's important," Haviland said.

Tim Haviland is an accountant with Technology Transitions Inc.

As the day ended, Coach Baylock was as usual the last person out of the dugout, gathering equipment and raking the pitcher's mound and home plate. Nothing surprised Baylock today when he saw some familiar faces.

"UConn baseball involves nothing but good people and that was seen here today," Baylock said. "When you see these guys come back as engineers or accountants, you see a combination of sport and academics, and that is what the program is all about."

Baylock stays in touch with the more than 300 lettermen whom he has coached, and he keeps them in touch with UConn Baseball.

The second annual UConn Alumni baseball game went nine innings, and the alumni needed two touchdowns and a couple of field goals to win, but it really didn't matter. The final score was 20-6, undergraduates.

...Tennis team wins home opener

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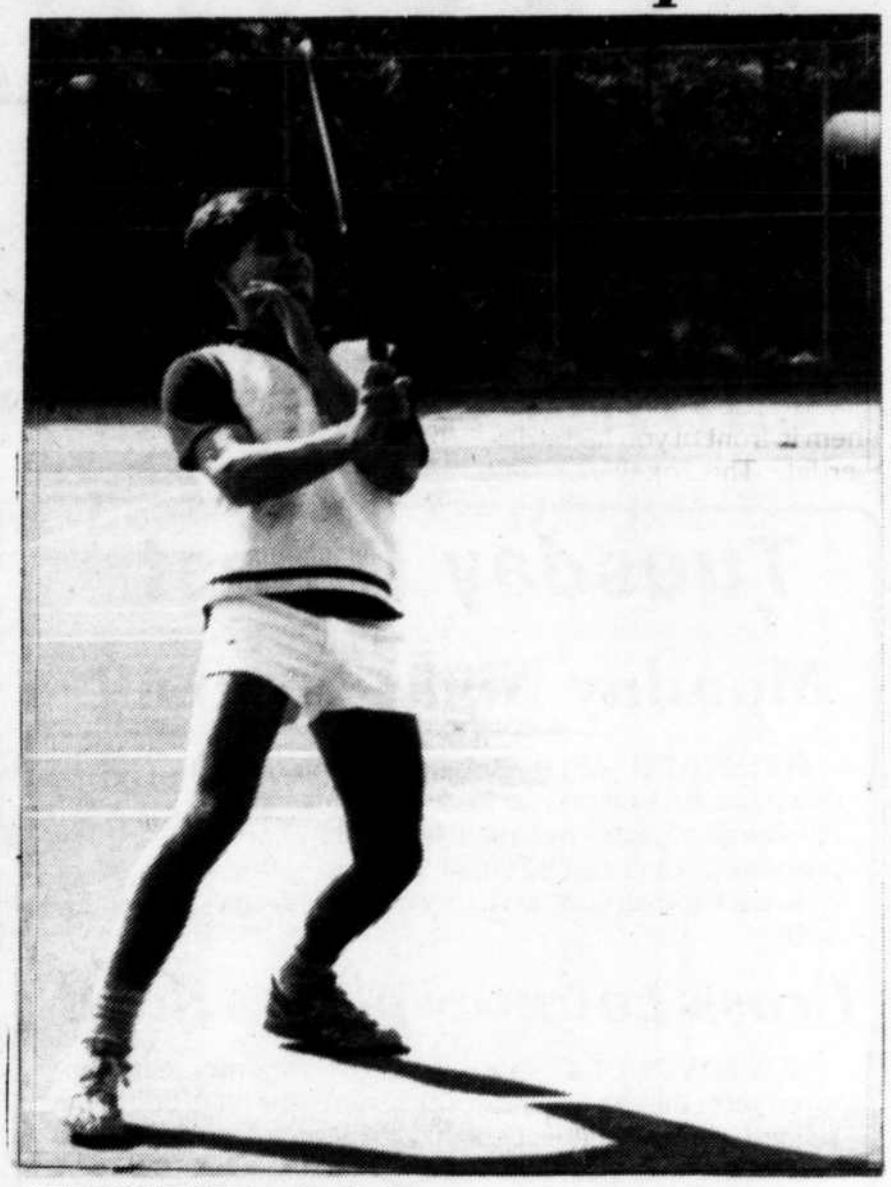
beating Mike Tofias 6-3, 6-4 while Andy Panzo upended Paul Zaretsky 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles the team of Sinatro and Panzo was victorious 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, as was the team of Ehrenpreis and Farin 6-3, 6-1. Unthgenannt and Hardesty suffered the only loss in doubles for the Huskies on the day, losing 6-3, 6-1.

UConn plays in New London today against Coast Guard before returning home to battle New Hampshire on Friday.

SINGLES—Eric Uthgenannt (UC) def. Marc Weinstein 6-4, 6-4; Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Chris Johnson 6-2, 6-3; John Dekleak (UM) def. Steve Ehrenpreis 7-5, 7-5; Flicka Rodman (UM) def. Mike Hardesty 6-4, 6-2; Todd Farin (UC) def. Mike Tofias 6-3, 6-4; Andy Panzo (UC) def. Paul Zanetsky 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES—Dekleak and Tofias (UM) def. Uthgenannt and Hardesty 6-3, 6-1; Sinatro and Panzo (UC) def. Weinstein and Rodman 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Ehrenpreis and Farin (UC) def. Johnson and Zanetsky 6-3, 6-1.



SELF DEFENSE — Andy Panzo converts his racket into a shield in an effort to protect himself. Panzo won in the No. 6 position (Mark Caswell photo).

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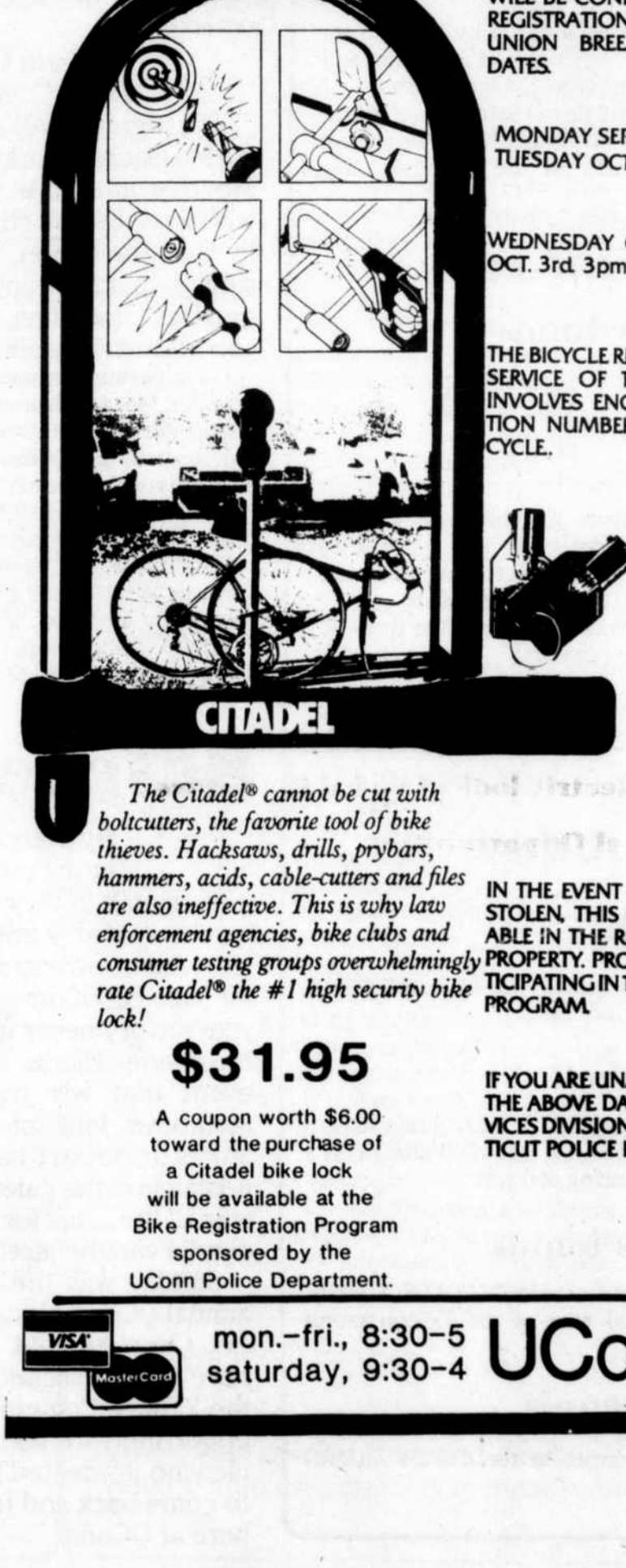

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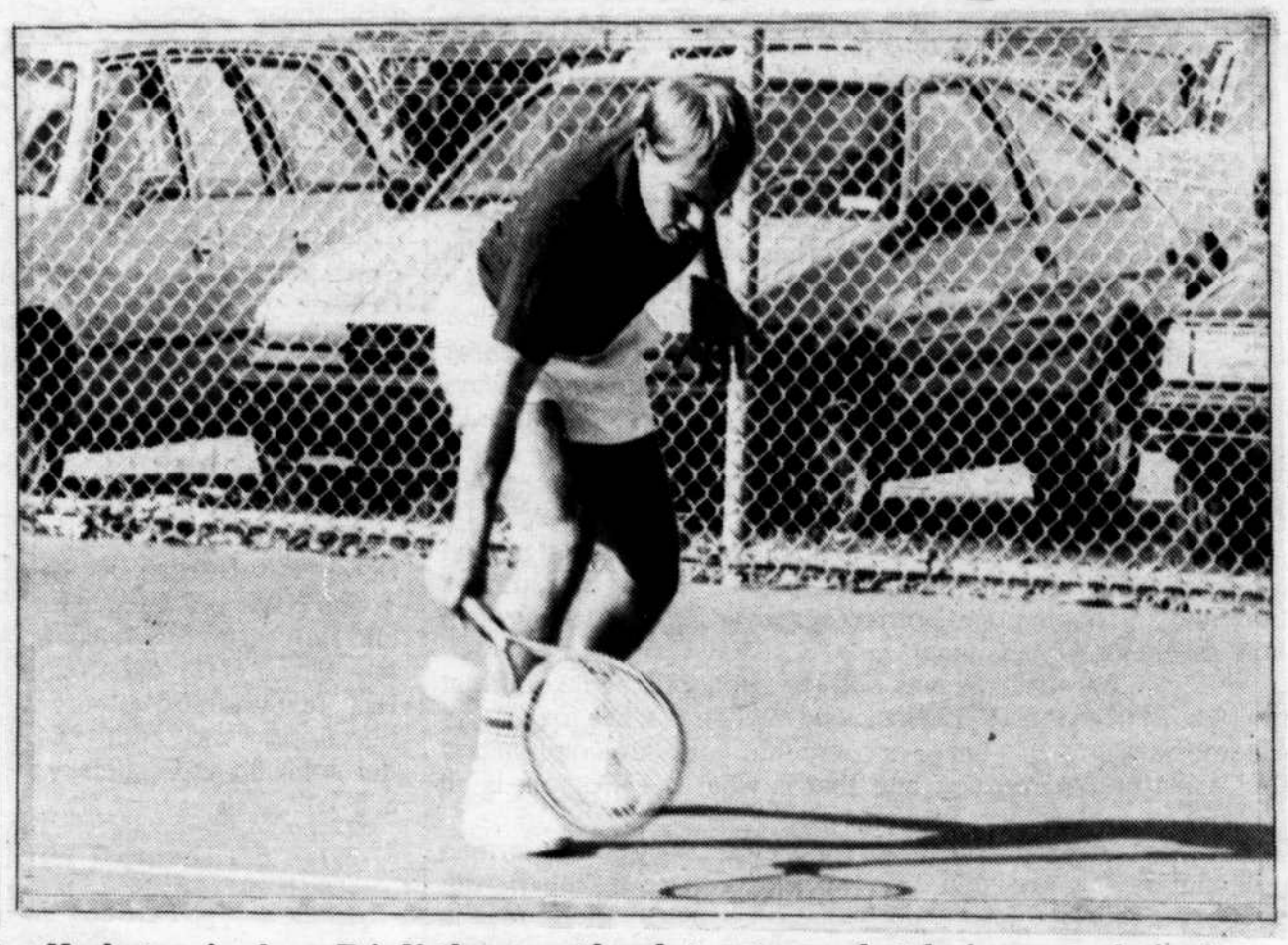
Men's tennis defeats UMass

Unthgenannt, Sinatro provide one-two punch



Husky tennis player Eric Unthgenannt bends to return a shot during yesterday's victory. Number one-ranked Unthgenannt led UConn over UMass (Mark Caswell photo).

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

The men's tennis team defeated visiting Massachusetts in their home opener Monday afternoon, 6-3. The Huskies, who were beaten convincingly last year by the Minutemen, won four out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches, improving their record to 2-1, while UMass fell to 1-3.

UConn's number one seed Eric Unthgenannt defeated Marc Weinstein 6-4, 6-4. Both players employed similar strategies throughout the match, moving their baseline shots from side to side and rushing the net when the opportunities existed. Unthgenannt, able to outduel his opponent, drew praise from Coach Ben Kirkland.

"Eric has a good tennis mentality. He's alway nice and steady out there, and that helped him win the match today," Kirkland said.

While Unthgenannt exhibited a collected composure, teammate Mark Sinatro's opponent, Chris Johnson, did not. Sinatro, the Huskies' number two seed, silenced the hot-tempered Johnson, beating him 6-2, 6-3. When Johnson chose to play tennis rather than complain about the wind or the line calls, Sinatro thwarted him by playing strongly from the baseline and often passing Johnson when he came to the net. Kirkland also gave praise to his number two seed.

"It is nice any time your top two guys can win. Mark played well today. He was very aggressive and hit out on the ball," said Kirkland.

In other action, the closest singles match of the day featured UMass' John Dekleak and Steve Ehrenpreis. It was a match that saw both players use the serve and volley, with Dekleak staving off set point to come back in the second set and win the match 7-5, 7-5.

UMass' number four seed Flicka Rodman also won beating Mike Hardesty, but UConn's number five and six seeds were both victorious. Freshman Todd Farin remained undefeated,

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Tuesday Digest

Monday Night Football

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes to tight end Rodney Holman and picked apart Pittsburgh's league-leading defense with short passes as the previously winless Cincinnati Bengals rallied for a 37-24 National Football League victory over the Steelers on Monday night.

Cross country places third

NEW HAVEN, CT — Yale's men's cross country team captured six of the top ten finishes en route to the team title at the second annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships held at the Yale Golf Course Monday afternoon.

Yale, the defending Connecticut Intercollegiate champion, led the six-team field with 23 points. Southern Connecticut (41) and UConn (69) placed second and third, repeating their finishes of a year ago.

Southern Connecticut's Jay O'Keefe took the individual crown with a time of 22:14.8. Yale swept the next three positions with Pat Swift (22:24.3), Gus Nicoll (22:47.3) and Shawn Hayes (22:51.1) finishing second, third and fourth, respectively.

Top Husky performances were turned in by senior Tom Cartelli from Middletown, CT, who placed seventh, and seniors Paul Birkmeyer, 16th, and Mike England, 17th.

The race, originally scheduled to be run Saturday at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, had to be moved to New Haven in the aftermath of the hurricane this weekend.

The pennant race

Mets-Cardinals

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Cardinals	98	58	.628	—	4
METS	95	61	.609	3	

The starting pitching rotations for this week's Mets-Cardinals showdown are as follows:

Ron Darling, 16-5, will open for the Mets tonight against John Tudor, who has won 19 of his last 20 decisions.

Joaquin Andujar, 21-10, the least effective of the three St. Louis starters this month, will go against Dwight Gooden on Wednesday.

Aguilera, 10-6, is scheduled to go Thursday for New York against Danny Cox, 17-9.

Sports today

Golf

The golf team travels to New Seabury, Mass. to participate in the NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Volleyball

The volleyball team travels to BOSTON COLLEGE today to take on the Eagles and NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY in a round-robin tournament beginning at 6 p.m.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will host SMITH COLLEGE today. The match will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the UConn tennis courts.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team travels to the COAST GUARD ACADEMY for a 3 p.m. match.

Baseball alumni reminisce

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

Every fall in New Haven, alumni get together and reminisce about their glory days on the gridiron, playing either for Yale or UConn. Unfortunately, this year's story never unfolded because of Hurricane Gloria. However, another event that will warrant stories and memories took place this Sunday in Storrs. It doesn't have the tradition or nostalgia of the Yale-UConn game but, it was all the same for UConn alumni who played varsity baseball.

Sunday was the day of the second annual UConn Alumni baseball game at J.O. Christian field. This game did not have any significance in the Big East or the Yankee Conference, but it gave the opportunity for some of the finest people who graduated from this university to come back and talk about their days here at UConn.

Also, it was a time where the players of today could be recognized for their personal achievements during the past season. Coach Andy Baylock presented varsity letters, awards, and scholarships to his players for their accomplishments during the past season. So the UConn Alumni baseball game was more than just an excuse to have a tail-gate party; rather it was a chance for Husky ballplayers to be recognized for their achievements, past and present.

This was the second time for such an event and despite a few problems, it was a success. Last year, over 30 alumni appeared for the game, but because of the hurricane and a Post Office blunder, only 13 showed up to play. But this did not put a damper on the game.

The nicest thing about an event this size is the opportunity to talk to these guys about their careers here at UConn. Ed Harvey, who graduated in 1973, had a terrific story from one of the games in his senior year.

"The one memory that really stands out happened in the first inning of the ECAC playoff game," Harvey said. "There were two outs and the bases were loaded and I was playing center-

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